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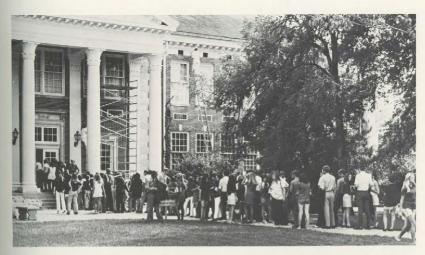














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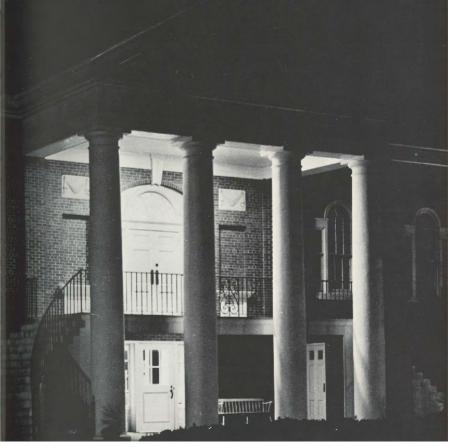


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Get ready . . . get set . . . Study!





Fall quarter at Middle Georgia College began with the traditional events and necessary agonies — moving in, getting adjusted to new friends and a unique environment, registration, the faculty reception, and orientation to the academic program. But as the year progressed, the multi-faceted routine of college life provided opportunities for academic investigation, personality exploration, and social maturity.

As students settled into the schedule of college life, they found scientific equipment to experiment with the physical world, computers to solve the most complex riddles, and library resources for extensive research and study.

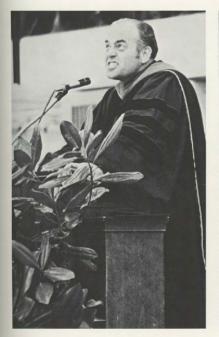


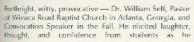


Fall Convocation











encouraged them to find themselves and seek to lead productive, vigorous lives. Students were enthralled by his vibrant talk and gave him a standing ovation after his speech.

Special Events

Through federal grants for cultural affairs, Middle Georgia has traditionally offered for its students an outstanding cultural arts series every year. This year the program began with the Goose Creek Symphony, who received only a mediocre response from students. However, later on in fall quarter, the Rainer Twins gave an unusually entertaining piano concert; they were so well-liked that many students went backstage after the performance to ask for autographs and to chat with the artists.

Middle Georgia College was particularly lucky to be able to show this year the CIVILISATION films, a series of thirteen color films, a personal view of the ideas and events of the last sixteen hundred years in the history of Western man, written and narrated by Kenneth Clark and produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and presented by TIME-LIFE films. Many students chose to use these films to fulfill partially the requirements for social science courses. The films were shown on Thursdays.

In addition, the Student Activities Committee worked diligently this year and provided not only an exceptional array of films shown on Wednesday nights, but also booked and presented many popular bands and singing groups. Engaged twice during the year was the AVALANCHE, pictured here.







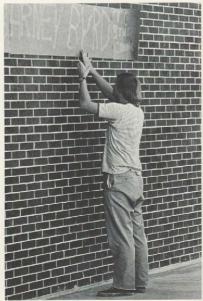






Campaigns . . . posters . . . ballots . . . Student Council.







The Student Council election began by putting up posters and continued throughout the week with handshakes, smiles, and the usual, "Vote for me!" Local bands played to encourage spirit among the students. After the election at the end of the week and the council members had been announced, the hardest parts of the game began — guiding and governing the student body.







Fall Activities Carnival

Besides co-ordinating the work of all clubs on campus, the Presidents Club this year sought to raise club enrollments by sponsoring an Activities Carnival during fall quarter. Here each club set up a booth to inform students of its functions. In addition to enlisting new members, all the clubs participated in visiting each others' booths, entering into the spirit of gaiety that pervaded the lounge of Georgia Hall.







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Mice . . . Money . . . Meetings . . .

One of the most active groups on campus, the Civitan Club participated in the American Cancer Society's "Send a Mouse to College" Fund Drive. For two days, members collected money from students and faculty; at twenty-seven cents each, a mouse could be bought for cancer research. The drive yielded a total of \$180.00, or over 666 mice.

Wearing their blue and white jerseys, Civitan members also participated in the Presidents Club's "Good Sportsmanship" campaign, a drive to improve school spirit at basketball games.













Another active club, Quintas Stellas kicked off its year of work with a cook-out at the home of its sponsor, Miss Judy McDonald. One of its extremely successful projects was a Fall Fashion Show, featuring clothes from stores in Eastman, Cochran, and Hawkinsville.

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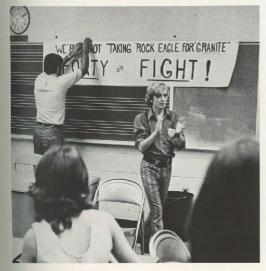
In addition to catering the Christmas formal dance and serving refreshments at the Faculty Reception in September and the Christmas Cantata Tea, this club ordered new magazines for the Georgia Hall Lounge. Monthly meetings featured programs on making afghans, choosing precious and semi-precious stones, and evaluating home economics legislation.











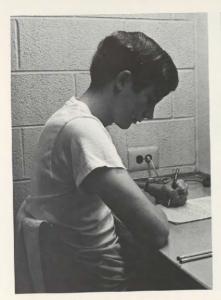
Service through Love.

Offering service in many areas, the Baptist Student Union had some of the busiest club members on campus. Pictured here is Dr. Aubrey Hawkins, Executive-Secretary in charge of Student Work for the Georgia Baptist Convention, who spoke to the club early in the year to help them build enthusiasm.

Then the group worked hard to get forty members to attend the fall BSU convention at Rock Eagle; "Forty or fight" was the slogan for this campaign.

Arranging numerous musicalreligious programs, the BSU sponsored the performance of the Glenville Baptist Church Youth Choir, pictured here.

Other activities of this club included viewing religious films, raising money for summer missions, visiting rest homes, and visiting area churches to give personal testimonies and programs.









Days of toil and hours of ease . . .















"Fun . . . fun . . . fun!"

"I really flagged that one . . . up the creek without a paddle . . . That's a dilly and a half . . right on . . . blew my mind . . piggy hands . . another pop quiz' . . me study? . . out of your mind . . This mess stinks . . This plus that equals explosion . . Don't get her . . Is this what we are looking for? . . I'm stuck . . That test just wouldn't wait . . I've finally aced one . . ."











"Warriors are Dynamite!"

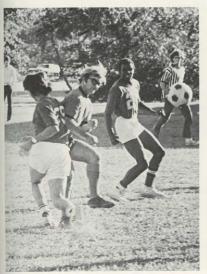




Pictured here are scenes from fall sports events. Men's intramural football enticed numerous students to test their skill, with the Indians taking the championship.

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In addition, the women's basketball team, in its second year of existence, drew large crowds of spectators to Morris Gym and took their skills with them for out-of-town competition with various other colleges.

This year the newly-formed soccer team sparked interest on campus. The team had a very successful year for a first attempt.





"We're big, We're bad . . .





... and We're boss!"









"Rip 'em up . . . Tear 'em up . . . Burn 'em up Warriors!"

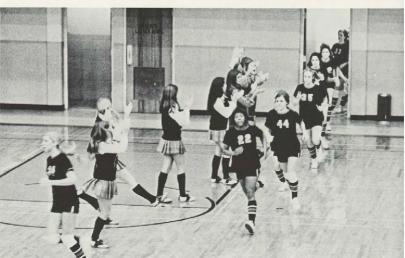


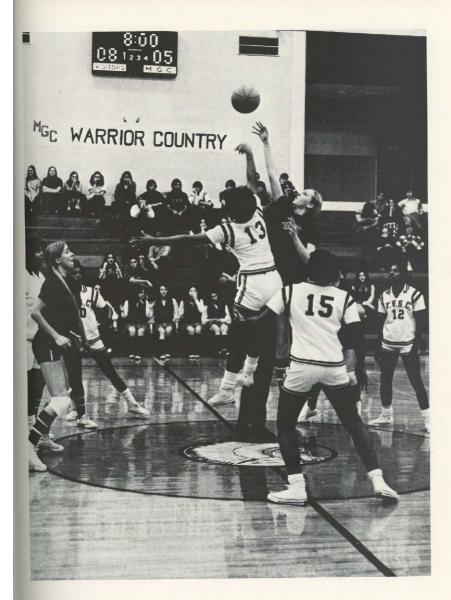




"Lady Warriors, Keep it alive!"

This year school spirit for the Warriors ran high. During the basketball season, the Presidents Club held a drive to encourage school spirit at the men and women's games. The club members put posters in almost all of the buildings on campus, encouraging supporting the teams. By the end of the season, enthusiasm was at its peak.





BUS STOP Production by Midga Players

BUS STOP, Midga Players' fall production, was a smashing hit. A hilarious comedy about a feuding couple and those they meet in a street-corner restaurant in a small town west of Kansas City, the play featured Joan Rumph and Steve Cignarella in the lead roles, with Melody Rutf, Marian Chappell, Derry Crosby, Gary Hess,

Vaughn Clark, and Dale Smith in supporting roles.

Preceding the first performance of the play, Terry Kay Drama Critic for the ATLANTA JOURNAL, spoke in Russel Hall Auditorium. Both the play and Mr. Kay's lecture were part of the official opening of Russell Hall, as was an art exhibit by Thelma Fowler of Dublin.







Everyman Players

A novel stage production of Aesop's fable, "The Tortoise and the Hare," was presented by the Everyman Players on November 11. Since the American premiere of this play in 1967, the production has travelled New England, the Midwest and Southwest, as well as Italy, Holland, and Britain. Reviewers have praised the

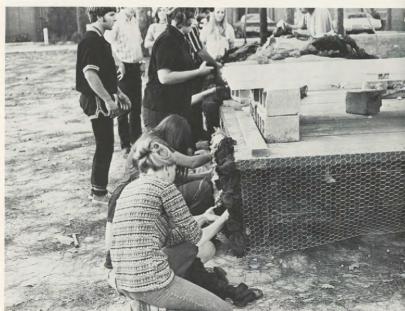
production as theater for both adults and children.

A brilliant combination of music, mime, and animal characterizations, the production was worth seeing for the costumes and make-up alone. For example, the Tortoise took two hours to apply make-up and then donned a twenty-pound shell of fiberglass.





Homecoming '71

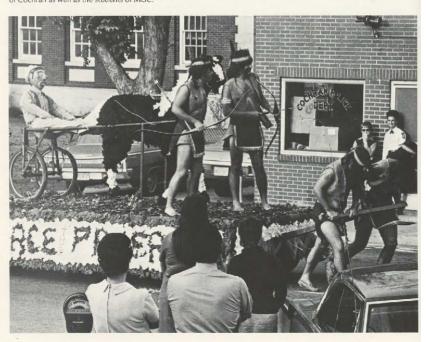




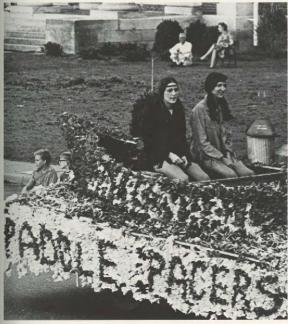


Homecoming week got underway when enthusiastic students began decorating the dorms and building floats for the parade. Each dorm competed for the prize which was given for having the best decoration, and many clubs entered floats hoping that theirs might win prize money. With these decorations all over campus, the homecoming spirit at its peak, it was easy to see what everyone wanted — Beat the Pacers from Aiken, South Carolina.

To start the Homecoming celebration on Friday was a parade which progressed from downtown Cochran to the campus. All campus organizations and local school bands participated in the parade. It was enjoyed by the residents of Cochran as well as the students of MGC.























At the half-time intermission of an exciting game with the University of South Carolina at Aiken, Peacock Dorm and East Men's Hall were announced winners of the dorm decoration and float competition by Jimmy Hamilton, Chairman of Homecoming festivities. At the dance the following night, the queen and runners-up, chosen by popular vote of MGC students, were announced. After presenting the court, Jimmy announced Vera Wingfield as Freshman Maid of Honor, Thea Laine McKendree as first runner-up to the Queen, and Twinkle Starr as the 1971 Homecoming Queen. After this announcement, Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and Reynolds entertained at the dance.



Moments of Suspense and Joy.













Homecoming Court



Pam Stokes, Queen Twinkle Starr, Miriam Womack, First Runner-Up Thea Laine McKendree, Barbara Poole, Vicki Ross.



Freshman Maid of Honor Vera Wingfield, Joanna Archer, Shelly Edwards, Cindy Hudson, Susan Whaley.

Activities, Initiations, Awards

"Here Is My Life" — the theme of the BSU's Super Weekend fall quarter — was portrayed by a skit performed by club members and a Sing-Out featuring BSU singing groups.

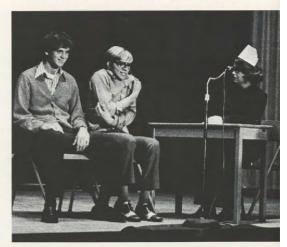
According to tradition, Phi Theta Kappa initiated outstanding scholars into its membership. New members are shown here signing the roster.

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Also pictured here is Artle Tillman receiving the Engineering Club's affiliation with the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers.

Middle Georgia's chapter won the distinction of being the first Engineering Club in Georgia to receive this affiliation.

Wesley Foundation's Karate Exhibition also drew interest in the fall





















Christmas Festivities

To celebrate the Yule season, the Presidents Club and the Women's Judiciary Council held their traditional Christmas parties at the home of Miss Swinson and Dean Willham. In addition, Quintas Stellas, along with several other clubs on campus, held Christmas parties for children in the Cochran area. These children enjoyed refreshments and new toys.





Yuletide Spirit

No Christmas season would be complete without a Christmas tree, so the Student Activities Committee, headed by Jim Hornsby, labored many hours to put up a beautiful tree outside of Georgia Hall. At the tree lighting, the BSU Choir presented a program of music, and Dr. Alderman addressed the gathering of students.

Individually, students showed holiday spirit by decorating their rooms in the dorms.





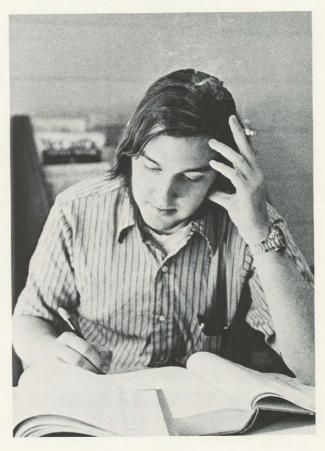




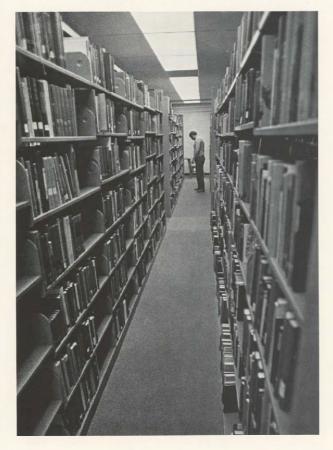


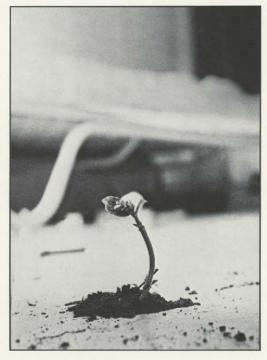


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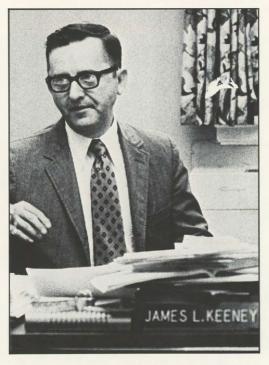


there were exams.





Another beginning . . .



with winter quarter registration.

Tests . . . tutors . . . observations.

Students taking courses of education were required to observe classes in the Cochran schools for one week. At Christmas time the SGAE club gave a party to children whom they had been working with in special education at the school.







Middle Georgia College students took the rising junior test during winter quarter and scored higher than any other school in the university system. The competency score of MGC was 92% compared to the average score of 90%.





Miss Hilltopper Contestants



Deborah Bynum — Engineering Club Vicki Cebula — East Women's Dorm Donna Jo Ivans — Warriors' Club Dianne Forehand — Kernel Susan Gillespie — Phi Beta Lambda Debbie Haley — Grace Hall Connie Kines — Talmadge Hall Kathy Jordan — Presidents' Club Mary Anne Leaptrot — Beta Phi Gamma Thea Laine McKendree — Cheerleaders Patricia Miller — Choir Janice Nelson — Midga Players Miriam Kaye Oxford — SCAE Lourna Phelps — MUSES Barbara Poole — Rotoract Club Judy Riley — Warriors' Club Nancy Rountree — Haynes Hall Vicki Lee Smith — Gamma Beta Phi Pamela Stokes — Civitan Sarah Striplin — Prayer Council Diane White — Student Council Angela Zeigler — BSU



For several years, the title of Miss Hilltopper has been bestowed on the girl that a panel of impartial judges decided best represented the ideal young woman — beautiful, personable, intelligent, and active in the affairs of her school.

This year the Miss Hilltopper tea, at which the Judges interviewed the contestants who had been nominated by various organizations on the campus, was held on January 10 in the President's Dining Room of Georgia Hall. Judges included Leslie Kicklighter, President of the Presidents' Club; Dr. William H. McCammon, Professor of Education and Psychology; Miss Judy McDonald, Instructor of Home Economics; Mrs. Charles Neal from Warner Robins; and Mrs. Bobby Smith, a former Miss Alaska from Warner Robins.

Following a delightful tea hosted by the Hilliopper staff, the contestants were quizzed on issues ranging from women's liberation to the Vietnamese war. The panel then selected Miss Diane Forehand, a sophomore from Cochran, as Miss Hilliopper. First runner-up was Miss Sarah Striplin from Forsyth with second runner-up Pam Stokes from Warner Robins. Third runner-up was Vicki Smith from Forsyth. These winners were announced and presented flowers at Honors Day in May.



Miss HILLTOPPER



MISS DIANE ELIZABETH FOREHAND

Runners-up



FIRST RUNNER-UP SARAH NELL STRIPLIN



THIRD RUNNER-UP VICKI LEE SMITH



SECOND RUNNER-UP PAMELA RUTH STOKES

"I Do! I Do!", Flamenco in Concert, The Spurrlows

During winter and spring quarters, a variety of cultural programs delighted MGC students. Brought back by popprograms designed Mod. Students, brought back by pupular demand from the preceding years, Jack and Sally Jenkins gave a superb performance in the uproariously funny Broadway musical, "I DO, I DO!"

Then Teodore and Isabel Morca thrilled their audience.

with their flashing movements in a Flamenco concert. This concert was the first of its kind to be presented on the campus, and students received it quite well.

But perhaps the favorite was the Spurrlows. This group of young people provided its own music — displaying skill on several instruments — and rendered unusual versions of many types of music from soul to religious spirituals.











Hard Work . . .

Three publications — KERNEL, MUSES, and HILLTOPPER — are published at MGC for students and by students. This year the KERNEL staff produced outstanding newspapers; in fact, the paper won the Georgia Collegiate Press Association Award for Best Campus News Coverage. The staff, under the direction of advisor Mr. Hinton and editor Steve Shirley, kept students abreast of campus events and feeling through news stories, editorials, opinion polls, and pictorial coverage of activities.

For the first time this year, MUSES, the literary magazine, featured the musical score of a hymn and a haiku written for drums. The cover featured the winning oil portrait. This year there were two art categories for competition: one for art majors and one for non-majors. In addition, photography entries were judged separately from art entries. The staff, headed by editor Mary Ann Leaptrot and advisor Mrs. Bridges, distributed the magazines in May.

















- . tedious layouts . nerve-racking deadlines.





The HILLTOPPER staff, headed by Mary Jo Brantley and sponsored by Mrs. Odom and Mrs. Kesling, produced a fall book for the first time. The staff worked hard planning for this "first." Most of the pictures were taken by student photographers. tographers.

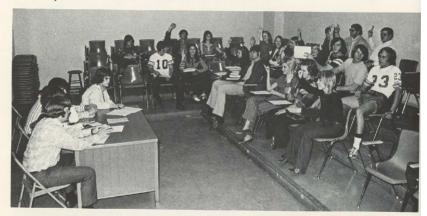
Besides producing the HILLTOPPER, the staff sponsored a tea to select an all-round girl to represent the yearbook. Judging was based upon beauty, poise, personality, scholastic achievement, and extracurricular activities. Diane Forehand exhibited these qualities and was crowned Miss Hilltopper on May 10.







Group Service and Government







The Student Council, Civitan, and the Student Activities Committee were the leaders at MGC this year. The Student Council brought changes in women's curfews, the Student Activities Committee entertained with popular bands and movies, and the Civitan assisted the county in getting blood donations on campus. Vespers were held each Wednesday night for students of all denominations.





In October the Kappa Epsilon Sigma, sponsored by Dr. Bean, enjoyed a behind the scenes tour of Mark Smith Planetarium in Macon.

Fach year the Phi Theta Kappa, composed of honor students, sponsors a talent show. This year the club, under the direction of Mr. Cravey, presented an interesting show with many talented students. Sweetness and Light entertained the crowd with folk music and captured the first place prize of twenty-five dollars.









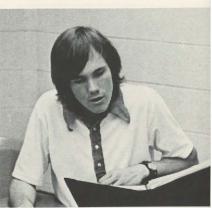




"We Believe in Music."









A contralto running a scale, a sax player blaring forth resonant tones, a pianist doggedly mastering a Bach fugue — these were familiar sounds in Russell Hall. Three groups — the Choir, Stageband, and Ensemble — practiced constantly to perfect numbers for presentation at various college events, concerts, and community meetings. Road trips for these groups were times for learning poise, making new acquaint-ances, and training in group cooperation.

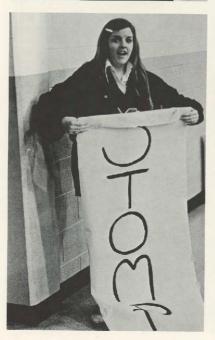




"Beat the Warriors? Ain't no Way!!"

















During fall and winter quarters, billiards and basketball were two popular pastimes. When the old co-op in Walker Hall was replaced with the new Georgia Hall, billiard tables were placed in the old co-op for student use; these quickly became favorites with the students. In addition, men and women alike found stiff competition in intramural sports; this program offered students a personal opportunity to participate in physical improvement and team effort to win.





Winter Sports





THE GLASS MENAGERIE









Midga Players' production of THE GLASS MENAG-ERIE by Tennessee Williams was a great success. The cast featured Miss Pat Smith as the mother, Leon Alligood as her son, Melody Ruff as her daughter, and Bob Burton as the gentleman caller.

Living in a world of illusion, the characters seek escape from reality. The high point in the lives of this family is the visit of the gentleman caller. He brings out the "truth" in each character. Amanda displays her hypocrisy, Tom tells the caller how he really feels about himself and his situation, and Laura is lifted out of herself and manages to get along nicely with Jim. The turning point, however, occurs when Jim explains he cannot date Laura because he is already engaged. When he leaves, the world of illusion which Amanda and Laura have striven to create in order to make life bearable crashes around them. Tom, too, at the end of his tether, at last leaves home.



Miss Sweetheart



SUSAN WHALEY



This year the Student Activities Committee featured Liberation at the annual Valentine's Dance. During the half-time intermission Cindy Floyd introduced the Freshmen girls competing for the Miss Sweetheart title: Joanna Archer, Cindy Hudson, Shelly Edwards, Susan Whaley, Pam Rulli, and Danelle Forehand. Shelly was announced the first runner-up and Susan was crowned Miss Sweetheart.





Education: Creator of Experimentation









Education — a process of interaction between instructor and student, learning by doing, achieving through involving oneself. Performing a lab experiment, researching a subject, painting a picture, reacting to a work of literature, mastering a musical composition, giving a speech — all are experiences the student encounters in developing his mind and talents.

Education: Ignorer of Age



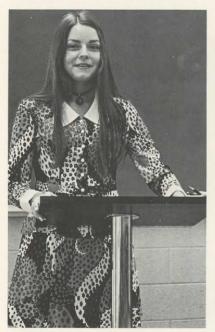
This year, as in the past, many working students attended night classes at Middle Georgia College. These students commuted from surrounding towns, and they could usually be seen gathering together outside Walker Hall around six o'clock. They followed various curricula; some wanted to take courses solely for personal enrichment. Others needed college credits for job promotions and security. Still others wanted to refresh their knowledge of selected subjects.

In addition to these students, some regular day students chose to attend night classes. But each student found instructors, courses, and materials to suit his unique needs.





Education: A Social Process



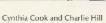






Miss Middle Georgia College Pageant







Betsy Rowland



Cynthia Cook



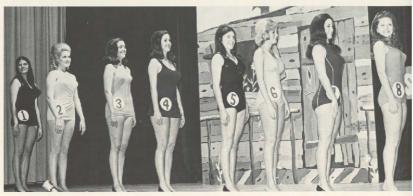
At the end of Winter Quarter a contest was held to choose Miss Middle Georgia College of 1972. Eight girls entered the contest as the first step on the road to the Miss America Pageant. Each contestant was judged in swimsuit, evening gown, and talent competition by a panel of five judges. Before the contest the judges met each girl individually at a tea. On hand for this annual event were Betsy Rowland, Miss Middle Georgia College of 1971, and the 1971 Miss Georgia, Cynthia Cook. Charlie Hill, Master of Ceremonies, announced Dianne Forehand of Cochran as second runnerup, Paulette Gay of Twin City as first runner-up, and Dot Meadows of Cochran as the new Miss Middle Georgia College.



CONTESTANTS

Jill Bowman Tonya Evans Diane Forghand Paulette Gay Dot Meadows Kathy Rich Joan Rumph Tina Strength























Miss Middle Georgia College



DOT MEADOWS



The smile of victory.

Dot Meadows is the nineteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker Meadows of Cochran, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker Meadows of Cochran, Georgia. In high school she was active in 4-H Club and became state winner in 1969. She served as president on the local, district, and state levels. Also in high school, Dot won the Miss Cochran High School title and was salutatorian of her graduating class. This year at MCC she was an active member of the

This year at MCC she was an active member of the Home Economics Club, Student Activities Committee, and Warriors Club, and played on the Lady Warriors' basketball team.





The dead of winter lifted . . .



. . . and spring came.

Spring - environment, energy, emotions.





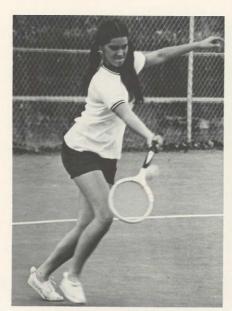




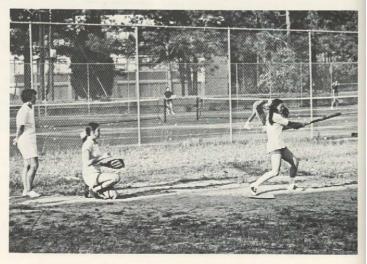




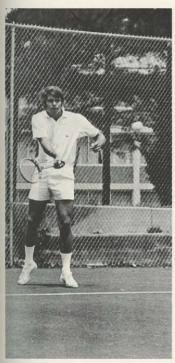
Spring quarter meant the return of popular bands, such as the Kudzu pictured above; more work for the Student Activities Committee in planning end-of-the-year fun; lounging around the front of Walker Hall in between classes; cooling one's feet in the lake; a time of functioning for many newly-formed clubs, such as the Camera Club pictured here at the left; and supporting the Warriors in the hot, sticky afternoons.

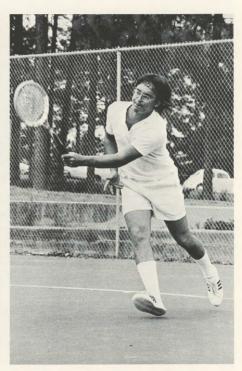






Spring Sports





The 1972 baseball season was the best ever for the Warriors. They won more games — 35 — than any other Warrior nine, while losing only eight. The season record that they broke was only a year old, and many of the same players were members of two record-breaking teams.

Unfortunately, one of the eight losses was to South Georgia in the State Tournament, placing MGC officially as the number two team in the state. No other junior college team came close to their overall season record, though.

For several individual players, the season was one they will long remember for their individual performances. Wayne Hart and Chuck Adams were named to the All-State Tournament team. Six Warriors — Captain Jimmy Hamilton, Terry Thompson, Terry Shell, Ricky Goss, Ricky Stenholm, and Wayne Hart — were selected as All-Conference.

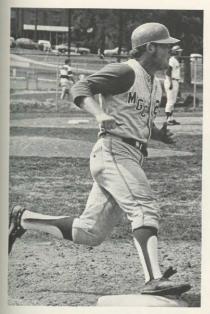
Ricky Goss finished the season with an incredible. Alebating average and tied with Terry Thompson for the stolen base lead with 22. The Warriors had a wealth of other big bats in the lineup: Terry Shell, 350; Ricky Stenholm, 338; Jimmy Hamilton, 333; Terry Thompson, 321; Don Sasser, 310; Wayne Hart, 292; and Chuck Adams, 284.

The pitching staff was equally effective. Summie Wilson was the stingiest, finishing the season with a 0.24 earned run average. Tom Ritch pitched a perfect game and allowed only 1.34 earned runs. Jimmy Bridges also finished the season in the exclusive category of those with less than a 2.0 ERA — Jimmy's was 1.69.

All sophomores received offers from four-year institutions and some were approached by the pros.



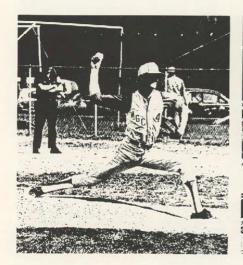








Warriors Set the Pace!









"We're in business."

Members of the Phi Beta Lambda Club enjoyed a trip to the state convention in Atlanta and were very successful. The group brought back to Middle Georgia the first place trophy for having the best exhibit in addition to the second place titles in parliamentary procedure and extemporaneous speaking.











Soap . . . water . . . elbow grease.

In May the Westminister Fellowship held a moneymaking car wash to send delegates to Explo '72 which will be held in Dallas, Texas. Harder than washing the cars was the decision, "Who is going?"





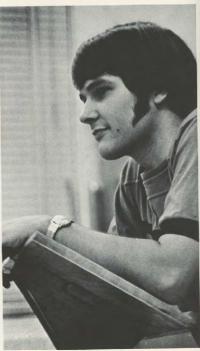
The Gamma Beta Phi under the direction of President Wendell Hollingsworth and Mr. Stembridge, sponsor, held a book fair. Members of the club collected unused books from all the teachers. The books were put on display for selection by them and the remainder was donated to the library. The members, who are former Beta Club students, gave help to students on campus who requested it. They also emphasized the importance of a college

education to surrounding high schools.

David Cunningham, President of the
Civitan Club, accepted the Most Outstanding Club Award and the Best Scrapbook Award for his club. Pam Stokes received the Miss Citizenship award and Susan Whaley was chosen Miss Civitan. All of these were presented at the South Georgia District Meeting.













"Hope," Book Fair, Awards

In May the Prayer Council supported an interdenominational revival on campus. Earl Davis and David Johnson were the speakers. Il progressed each night, and by the end of the week, one hundred and fifty to two hundred students were attending these services.

A glance into 1972-73 SGA





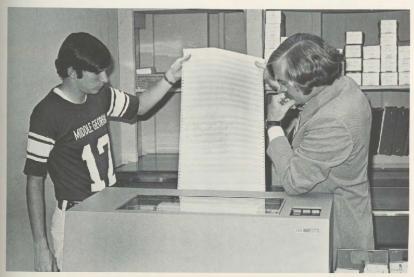






For one week the students at MGC listened to the candidates' campaigns for office in the Student Government Association and had a chance to vote for the people who they believed could run the government more efficiently and make necessary changes. After a run-off election between Derry Crosby and Jimmy Roberts for the office of president, Jimmy was announced the winner. Crawford Broome was elected vice-president, Chip Parker was elected treasurer, and Gary Fleming took over the office of secretary.





Fine Arts Festival

An annual occasion, the Fine Arts Festival was the highlight of Spring Quarter. Midga Players presented A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS in Russell Hall Theater and in the Opera House in Hawkinsville. Jewelry and painting were displayed by George Gaines and Jo Anne Nix of Georgia College during the week of May 8-12.

On May 8, the applied music students at MGC gave a concert and Delta Psi Omega, national honorary drama society, initiated these students pictured at the right: Leon Alligood, Vice-President; Robert D. Burton; Marian Chappel, Secretary; Steven Cignarella, President; Derry Crosby; Rex Ottinger; Melody Ruff; and Dale Smith.

Then on May 9, Honors Day, MGC art students displayed their works around the porch of Russell Hall. That evening, Laurens Moore rendered Washington Irving's LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW. In addition, on May 11 world-famous pianist Jerold Frederic gave a performance in Russell Hall, and the Middle Georgia Choir brought the week to a close with its annual spring concert on May 14.











Honors Days









On May 10 the faculty and administration honored those students who had excelled academically or who had been chosen to appear in the 1972 listing of Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. The guest speaker for this occasion was Georgia's Senator David Cambrell. Senator Gambrell challenged students and their parents to talk with him on important issues in today's government. After the Senator's speech, the 1972 HILLTOPPER was dedicated to Mrs. Jimmy Odom.

On May 12 students who had been strong leaders in clubs and campus activities or who had been participants in intramural sports were recognized. Miss Swinson and Coach Holland presented each person with a certificate or medal for his outstanding achievements.



May Day















Eight freshmen and eight sophomores were chosen by popular vote to represent the student body on the May Court. Susan Whaley was announced Freshman Maid of Honor and Diane White was crowned May Queen by Dean Hamby, assisted by Jim Hornsby and Cindy Floyd. Talented students from the college and Cochran High School performed for the queen and her court.

Pictured at the far left are Nan Turner, 1971 May Queen, and Thea Laine McKendree, 1971 Freshman Main of Honor, as they were honored at the preceding year's May Day Festivities.

Special Recognition

Highest Freshman Average — Dot Meadows Highest Sophomore Average — Sally Meighan

SOPHOMORE SUPERLATIVES

Mr. and Miss MGC - Riley Cates and Diane White

Joe Barbee Vicki Cebula David Cunningham Diane Forehand Becky Gay Jimmy Hamilton David Hogan Wendell Hollingsworth Jane Meals Twinkle Starr Pam Stokes Ronnie Womack

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

Paul Mitchell, Accounting
Alan Seymour, Accounting
James E. Nix, Biology
George T. Whittaker, Biology
John Barrow, Chemistry
Steve Garner, College Physics
Hilda Powell, D.A.R.
Dennis McEnaney, Economics
Henry Pope, Economics
Richard E. Davis, Engineering Graphics
Lamar Ross, Music
Charles Yawn, Engineering Physics
Wanda Taylor, Home Economics
Warren Bedell, Mathematics
James McCallum, Mathematics
Bonnie Sue Holt, Secretarial
Galf Elaine Johnson, Secretarial







The Graduating Class of

Middle Georgia College

cordially invites you to the

Graduation Dance

featuring

The Georgia Prophets

on

Thursday, May 25, 1972

at

8 o'clock
in the

Morris Memorial Gymnasium

Formal

LD, or Guest Pass (Inly)









A New Beginning.

On Wednesday preceeding the commencement exercises, graduates were honored at the alumni banquet. Also special recognition was given to retirees Lillian Roush, Emmett Waggoner, W.H. Smith, Carl Kuipers, and Mary Forehand. MGC's forty-third annual graduation exercise was held on Friday, June 2 in the

MCC's forty-third annual graduation exercise was held on Friday, June 2 in the Morris Memorial Gymnasium. Following the address by Dr. William B. King, President of Georgia Southwestern College, Dean Vidosic and President Alderman presented the graduates and awarded degrees and certificates.









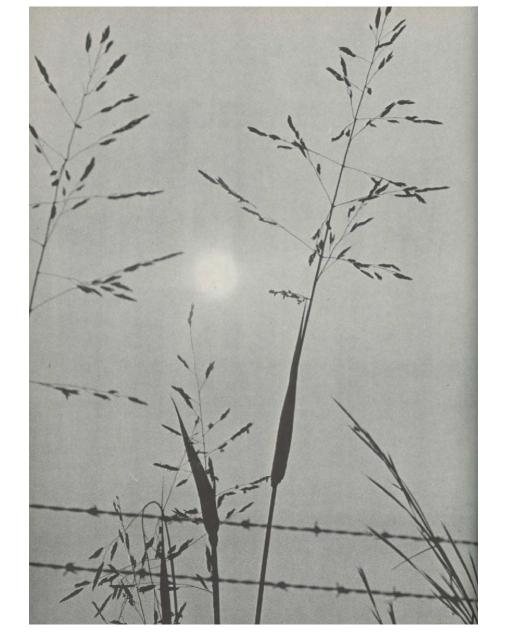














Faces of MGC students . . . collectively they represent those ideals, agonies, aspirations, disappointments, loves, hopes, dreams of American youth in search of identity in a world teeming with conflicting ideologies . . individually they reflect unique sensibilities, personalities, goals, and abilities.





















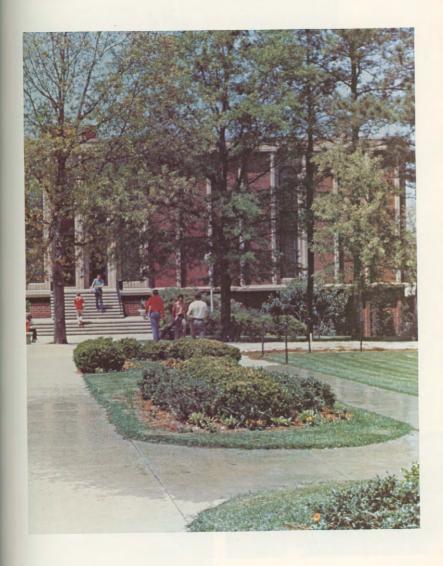




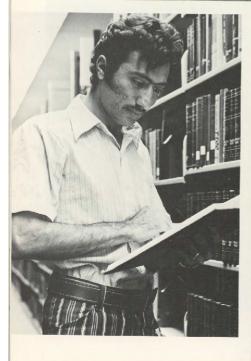
Life at Middle Georgia College . . . an array of apparently paradoxical modes of living . . . a host of personalities at once unique and homogeneous . . . the boarder finding in dorm life the responsibilities and joys of the first stay away from home . . . the commuter living in two separate but united worlds . . . the adult struggling to hold down a job in the daytime and attend class at night . . . the idealist questioning the validity of modern man's life style . . . the pragmatist seeking to keep pace with a world of accoutability.





















And then there are those special occasions . . . Homecoming . . . beauty pageants . . . student elections . . . Honors Days . . . basketball tournaments . . . all eagerly awaited by those whose direct participation enables them to strengthen personal capabilities and by those whose vicarious participations broadens the perspective of life



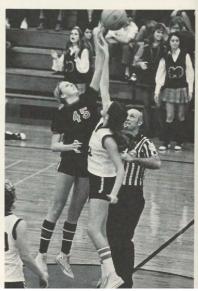


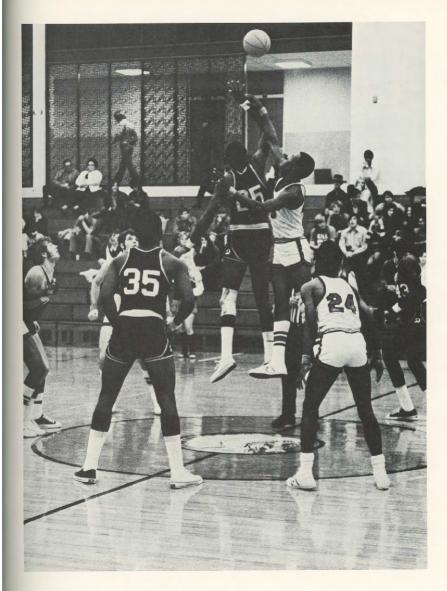








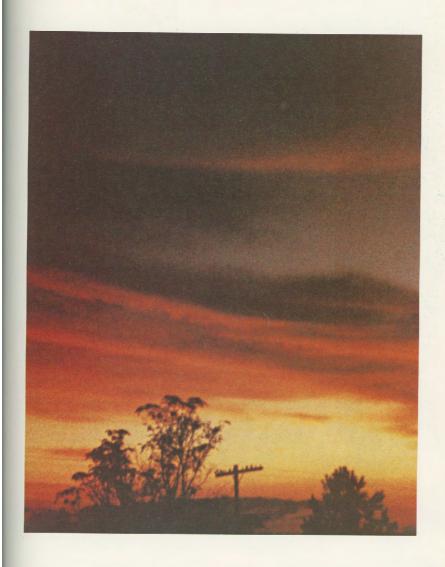


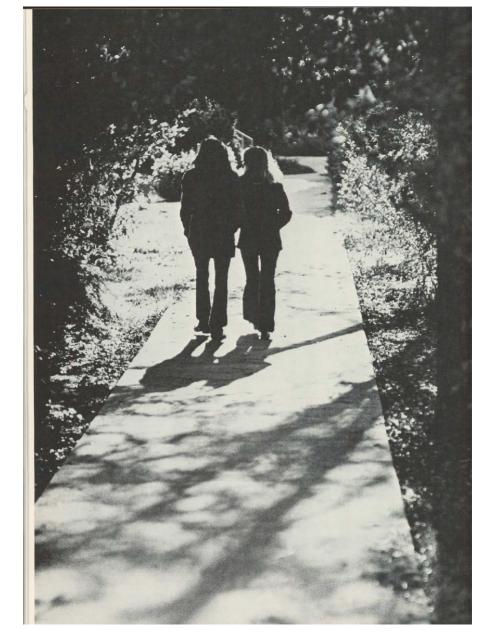


Quiet times . . . times of reflection and meditation . . .



times of stillness, tranquillity, peace, and hope.





"No enjoyment, however inconsiderable, is confined to the present moment. A man is happy for life from having made once an agreeable tour or lived for any length of time with pleasant people, or enjoyed any considerable interval of innocent pleasure."

— Sydney Smith

- Sydney Smith

President







Louis Cleveland Alderman was born in Douglas, Georgia, and is a graduate of South Georgia College. He received his A.B. in biology at Emory University and his M.S. in parasitology at the University of Georgia. In 1939 he received his doctorate in administration of higher education from Auburn University. Dr. Alderman and his wife, the former Anne Whipple, have four children. Dr. Alderman comments on the role of institutions of higher learning:

"In the present day when our institutions of higher education — indeed those institutions which have been traditional bastions of truth and moral concern — are severely attacked and some portions of their effectiveness destroyed, we would do well to heed a warning issued by America's great historian, Henry Steele Commager:

The college or university is the most honorable and least corrupt institution in American life. It is, with the church, the one institution that associates us with the past and the future, the one institution that has, through all of our history, served, or

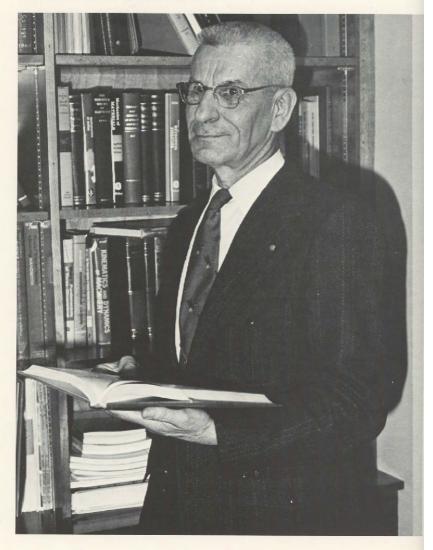
tried to serve, the interests of the whole of mankind and the interests of truth.

No other institution can perform the functions which the college or university performs, no other can fill the place which it has for so long filled, and with such intellectual and moral affluence.

If we destroy the college or university, we will destroy a unique institution. As the integrity of civilization depends in part on the college or university, we will be dealing an irreparable blow to a civilization now in moral peril.

We must not forget that a college or university is not only a place; it is a spirit. It is not only a collection of books, but it is men of learning. It is not only laboratories where work in science goes forward, but it is also the source of the teaching of the beauties of literature and the arts. It is not only the center where ambitious youth gathers to learn, but it is the place from whence lasting values are derived. It protests against error, and strives to lead men by reason rather than by force."

Dean of Administration





"We live in an everchanging society in which education is essential to success and personal satisfaction. Essential to success because the pleasure of survival in our highly mechanized civilization depends heavily upon the facility with which developed skills of mind and body can be applied to the complexities of modern living. Essential to personal satisfaction because an understanding of the functions, demands, and limitations of nature, society and man adds significantly to the enjoyment of living.

The need for education in the agricultural societies of past civilizations was minimal. Each family and groups of families were capable of independent existence. Their simple necessities were self-provided. Today's civilization is vastly different; specialization in skill, vocation, or procession is of maximum inportance. An intricate network of communication and transportation is a must. Furthermore, a "free" society such as ours requires not the chaos of anarchy but the formulation and practice of the "Rules of the Game."

Higher education in the past consisted of the study of man's history, of one or two classical languages, of humanity's culture — art, music, architecture — of the principles of one's language, and of natural philosophy. These studies add much to our understanding and appreciation of life even today. But, current educational requirements are broader and deeper. Our civilization is highly

technical and tremendously complex. Our store of knowledge is highly scientific. Therefore, all education must include sufficient study of the method, history, significance, impact, and implication of science and technology. Just as technology must appreciate the ways of society, so society must possess some knowledge of technology. Culture and values involve technology. Furthermore, rapid change dictates more pertinency in our studies. In addition, the rapidly-increasing store of knowledge demands a more thoughtful subject selection and possibly new teaching-learning modes.

Education is making some progress, but change is slow and painful. Somehow it must be eased and possibly accelerated. Continuing or adult education will likely assume a much larger role.

Personal goals are likewise important in the achievement of success and satisfaction. To reach meritorious goals, one must strive for self-esteem, use the power of reason to the fullest, be truthful, believe in what is right, treat other people respectably, and take pride in oneself and his society.

Failure is often present in our endeavors. But, if we accept that it means only delay, not defeat, our full potential will be realized."

- Dean J.P. Vidosic



Dedication

It is not unusual to hear a student remark, "Her classes are so interesting,"

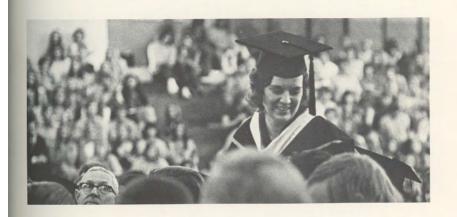
It is not unusual to see her helping a weak student on his term paper after class,

It is not unusual to see her laughing with students outside of class.

It is not unusual to see her with a proportioning wheel, ruler, and layout sheets working very hard on the HILLTOPPER.

She is at her best when things are at their worst. Thus, a very deserving person . . . Mrs. Jimmy Odom.





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In Memoriam



JOSEPH LAWTON FOREHAND . . . Assistant Professor of Business Administration . . . diploma from Middle Georgia College in 1944 . . . graduated summa cum laude from Mercer University . . . received Master's degree from the University of Michigan . . . a former teacher in the Cochran High School where assisted the Superintendent in administrative matters . . . for twenty years he pursued a career in the Supply Corps of the United States Navy, a highly specialized group of professional Naval Officers engaged in financial and material management . . received a diploma from the Naval War College with highest commendations . . , and attained the rank of Commander where he managed a wide spectrum of business functions in the Navy and the Atomic Energy Commission, including finance and accounting activities, procurement functions, and contract administration . . . received the Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Achievement in 1968 . . . received membership in Kappa Phi Kappa, a professional education fraternity and Kappa Sigma social fraternity . . . worked closely with Phi Beta Lambda business club at MGC. . . always took a keen interest in the welfare of all his students . . . always had a kindly smile and friendly word for everyone . . . a gentle-man in the truest sense of the word . . . admired, respected, and loved by all of those whose lives he touched throughout his busy and fruitful life . . . a teacher whose knowledge and concern commanded emulation.

Recent Retirees







GEORGE N. ALDRED . . . Superintendent of Plant Operation . . . received degree from Middle Georgia College . always ready to fix whatever was broken . . . numerous years of faithful "behind-the-scenes" service to MGC Georgia College in 1960 . . . always responsive to individual needs of her math students . . . spent long hours after class with students helping them grasp concepts necessary to master the subject matter of her courses . . . a strong spirit who believed wholeheartedly in young people and their capabilities . . . a cheery word for everyone . MARY LANCASTER FOREHAND . . . Assistant Professor of English and Literature . . . A.B. degree from Georgia College . . . M.A. from George Peabody College . . . soft-spoken and sincere . . . students became enchanted with Greek heroes in her Literature 201 courses . . . always gracious and eager to assist her students . . . THOMAS EUGENE KIPP . . . Professor of Engineering Graphics and Chairman of the Division of Engineering and Mathematics , awarded the A.B. degree from Auburn University and the M.A. from George Peabody College . . . additional graduate study at several schools . . . a scholar of the highest caliber . . . diligently availed himself of the current research available to offer his students the most up-to-date knowledge . . . effectively organized and administrated the running of his division . . . came to Middle Georgia in 1944 . . . CARL JACOB KUIPERS Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences . . . a B.A. degree and two Masters' degrees . . . came to Middle Georgia College in 1946 . . . efficiently conducted not only invigorating classes but also kept his division running smoothly and professionally . . instigated new and valuable courses . . . upgraded the division's holding in equipment and supplies . . admired and revered by his students and colleagues . . EMMETT CARLETON WAGGONER . . Assistant Professor of Mathematics . . . came to MGC in 1966 . . . University of Mississippi conferred his B.A. and M.A. degrees . . . always gentlemanly in every action . . . a basic understanding of the problems and needs of his students and a ready willingness to help them find solutions and answers . . . punctual and exact in all his work . . . a pleasure to be around . . . cheerful and friendly to every student and fellow instructor . . . each of these individuals became an intricate part of Middle Georga College . . . each contributed a vital part in shaping the philosophy and atmosphere of the College . . . each made a tremendous impact on those students and teachers who knew them . . . each proved himself to be one who is interested in the welfare and continuing improvement of not only the college itself but also each of its students . . . each deserves a hearty "Thank You" for loyal service.







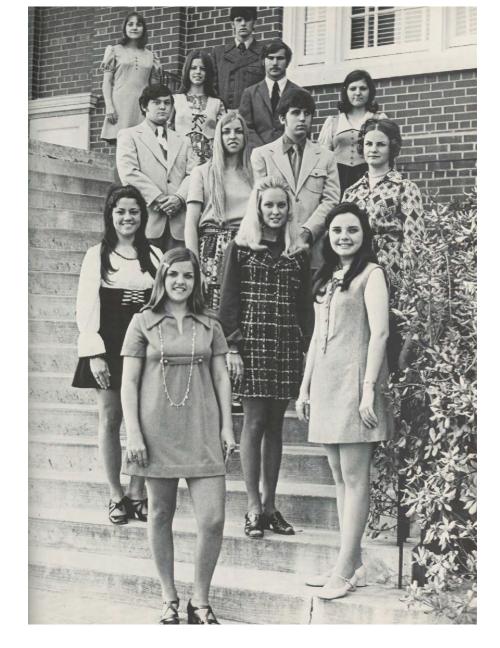


Who's Who in American Junior Colleges

LEWIS RILEY CATES . . . a brilliant 3.92 average . . . treasurer of Rotoract and member of Student Council, Phi Theta Kappa, Warriors' Club . . . DONALD ERNEST CONYERS . . . not pictured . . . Student Council President and member of SAC of Board of Regents . . . participant in WMAZ-TV's Campus Forum Panel . . . CHARLES STEVEN COWART . . . President of College Prayer Council and Vice-President of Gamma Beta Phi . . . served on Student Council, Orientation Committee, and Residence Hall Council . . . DAVID M. CUNNINGHAM . . . President of Civitan and Campus Co-ordinator of the Red Cross Blood Drives . . . active in Student Council, Presidents Club, and Warriors Club . . . DENNIS CARLTON DAVIS . . . June graduate . . . made the Dean's List four quarters . . . participated in BSU, Engineering Club, Warriors Club, and maintained a 3.63 average . . . SCOTT A. FAULKNER . . . Photographer for the HILLTOPPER and KERNEL staffs . . . active in Kappa Epsilon Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, BSU, Camera Club, and Engineering Club . . . DIANE ELIZABETH FOREHAND . . . honored as Miss HILLTOPPER . . . captain of the cheerleaders and a leader in the Warriors Club . . . assistant editor of the MUSES her freshman year . . . participated in Student Council, Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Phi Gamma, and Presidents Club . . . DEBBIE LEIGH HALEY . . . maintained a 3.45 average, making the Dean's List for four quarters . . . a contestant in the Miss HILLTOPPER contest vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa . . . JIMMY W. HAMILTON . . . not pictured . . . Chairman of Homecoming and leader of the Student Activities Committee . . . Member of M Club and Rotoract . . . BEN F. HINSON . . . treasurer of the Student Activities Committee . . . participated in inframurals, Rotoract, and Warriors Club . . . ROBERT JEFFERSON HOLDER . . . Presiding Officer of Student Activities Committee . . . active in Presidents Club, Prayer Council, and Westminister Fellowship, serving as its president . . . WENDELL GLENN HOLLINGSWORTH . . . an outstanding 3.54 average . . . President of Gamma Beta Phi and vice-president of his residence hall . . . a worker in Civitan, Phi Theta Kappa, Warriors Club, and Student Council . . . JUDITH REBECCA JOHNSON . . . President of Kappa Epsilon Sigma . . . nominee to the Governor's Honors Program in Math and History . . . residence hall advisor . . . LESLIE RYLOH KICKLIGHTER . . . President of the Presidents Club . . . valuable member of the Committee for the Use and Abuse of Drugs . . . President of his residence hall . . . active in Phi Beta Lambda, Warriors Club, Men's Judiciary Council . . . KATHERINE IRENE KINARD . . . An Early Admissions Student . . . a versatile student who managed the Women's Basketball Team and also served as Vice-President of SGAE . . . member of Civitan, Gamma Beta Phi, Warriors.

Who's Who in American Junior Colleges

MARY ANNE LEAPTROT . . . compiled a 3.85 average while serving as editor of the MUSES . . . member of Beta Phi Gamma, Phi Theta Kappa, Canterbury Club, and Presidents Club . . . DANA R. LINDSAY . . . not pictured . . . acclaimed as Best Actress in production of "The American Dame" her freshman year . . . competed in the Miss Middle Georgia College beauty pageant . . . active in music program and maintained a 3.30 average . . . THEA LAINE MCKENDREE . . . Co-captain of the cheerleaders . . . Presiding Officer of Student Activities Committee . . Miss Sweetheart her freshman year . . . and first runner-up to Homecoming Queen her sophomore year . member of Civitan and Women's Judiciary Council . . . JANICE THERESA NELSON . . . worked on the HILLTOPPER staff . . . cheerleader who also participated in BSU, Gamma Beta Phi, and Warriors Club . . . BARBARA N. POOLE elected to the Homecoming Court . . . active in KERNEL staff, Warriors Club, Civitan Club . . . a squaw . JULIA A. RILEY . . . captain of the Women's Basketball Team and competitor for Miss HILLTOPPER title . . . member of Quintas Stellas and Phi Beta Lambda earned a 3.08 cumulative average . . . JUDITH SUSAN RENTZ . . . active in Student Council . . . President of her residence hall and member of Women's Judiciary Council . . . participated in the Warriors Club . . . FRANKLIN HOLMES SCARBOROUGH . . . worked in Gamma Beta Phi, Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council, Traffic Committee . . . served as Vice-President of his residence hall . . . KEN WATERS SMITH . Vice-President of Student Council who maintained a 3.44 average . . . active as residence hall proctor and in Phi Theta Kappa . . . VICKI LEE SMITH . . . an outstanding 3.77 average . . . Captain of the Women's Basketball Team and runner-up to Miss HILLTOPPER . . . active in BSU, Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Beta Phi, Warriors, and intramural sports . . . JOHN HOWARD STAGMEIER . . . participated in Student Activities Committee, Drug Abuse Committee, Men's Judiciary Council, Warriors Club, and Presidents Club . . . PAMELA RUTH STOKES . . HILLTOPPER and member of Homecoming Court . . . cumulative average of 3.80 . . . elected to Student Council and worked in Phi Theta Kappa, Civitan, and Warriors Club . . . WANDA MADELYN TAYLOR . . . her average for two years was 3.85 . . . President of Quintas Stellas . . . member of Presidents Club and recipient of Quintas Stellas Award ... ARTIE WILBUR TILLMAN ... made the BSU one of the most active groups on campus ... also served as President of the Engineering Club ... worked on Prayer Council ... and these twenty-nine students represented Middle Georgia College well in the Who's Who listing . . . all worked diligently to improve their school and learn from leadership experiences in the college community.



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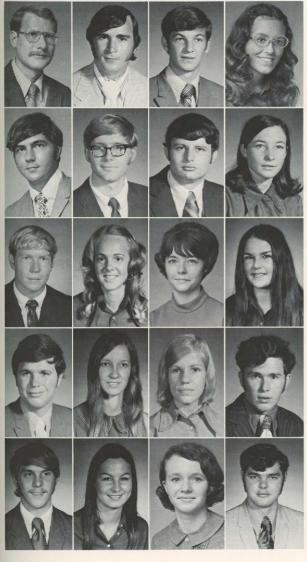


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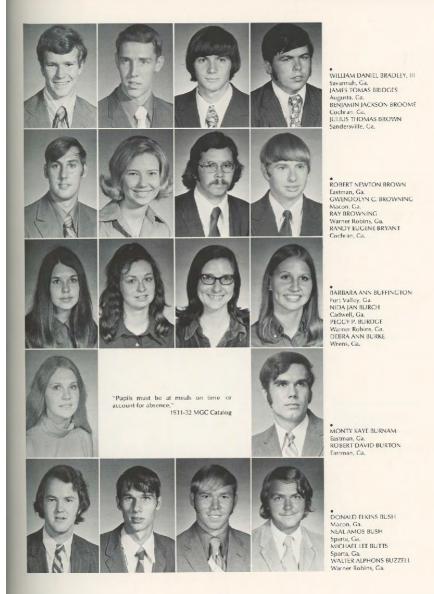
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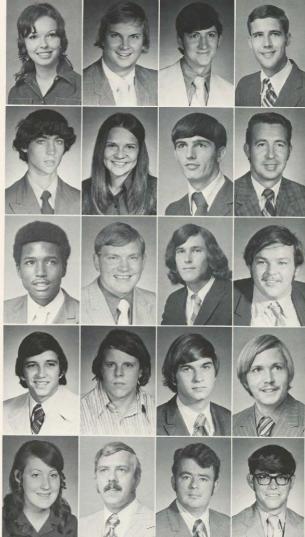
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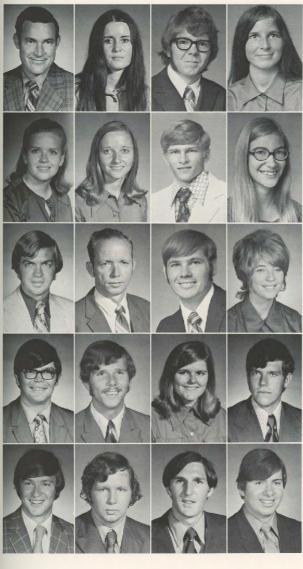
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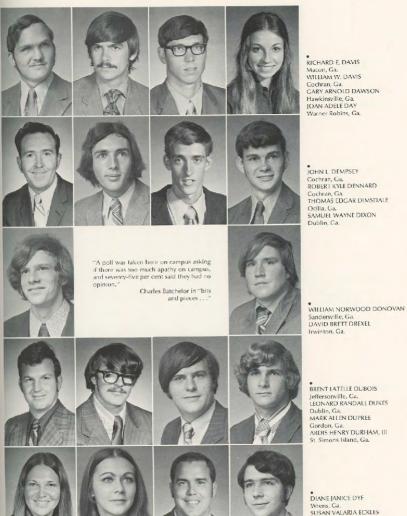
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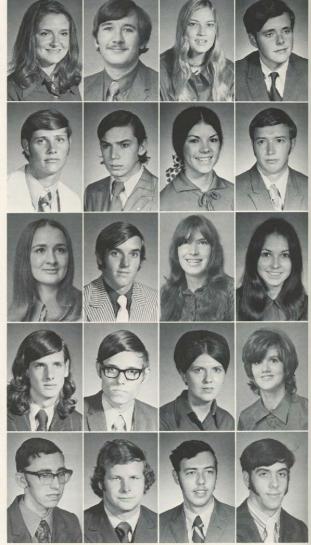












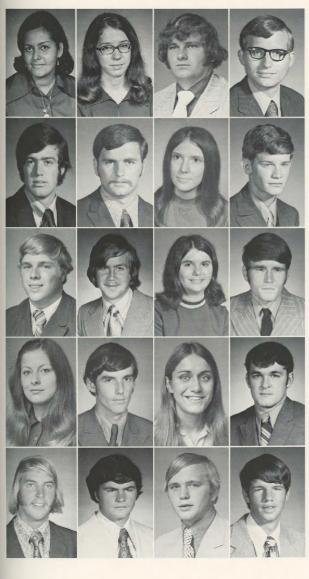
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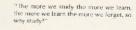
































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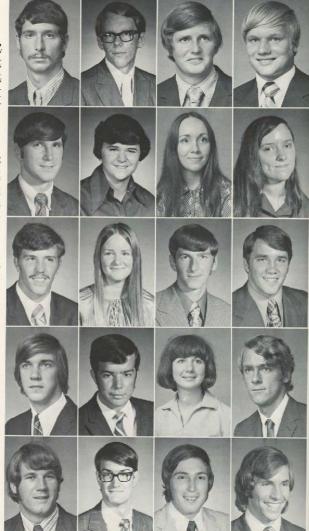








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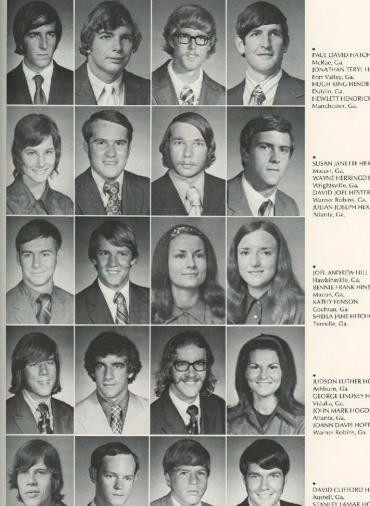
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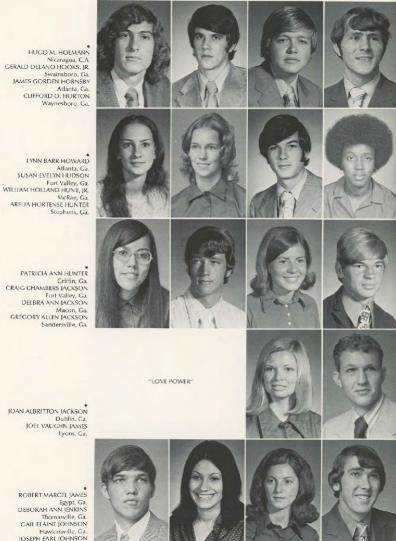
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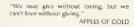






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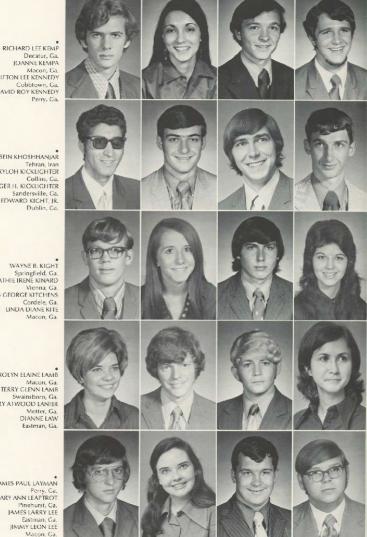








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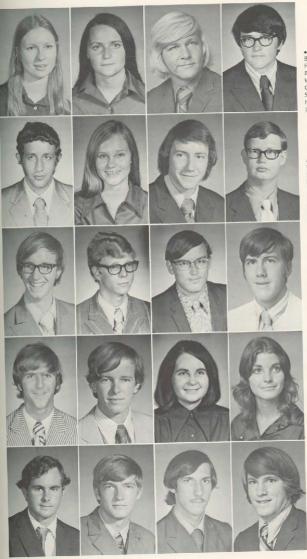
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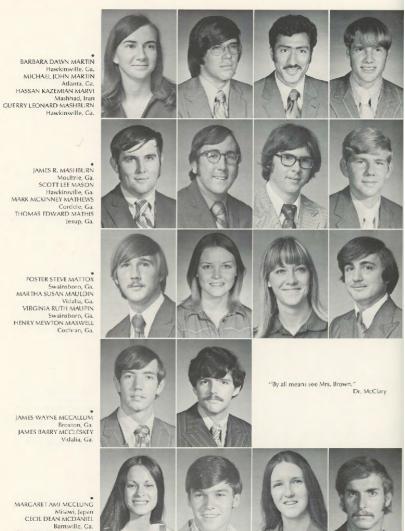
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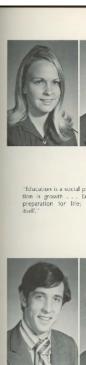
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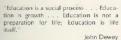








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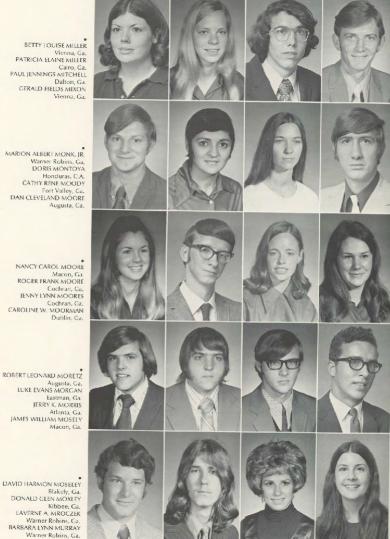




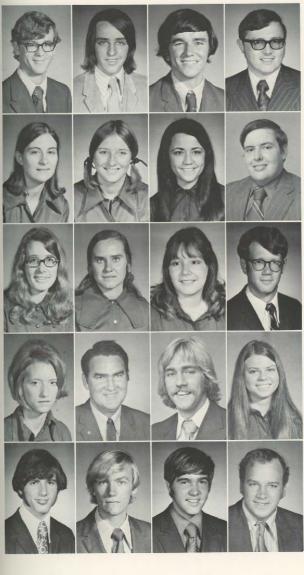




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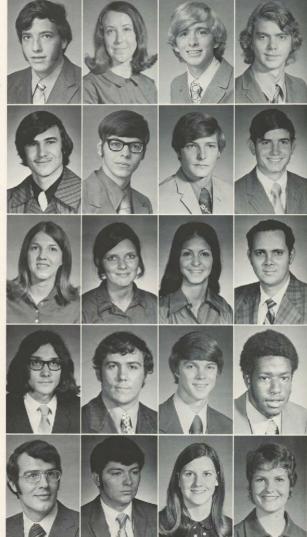








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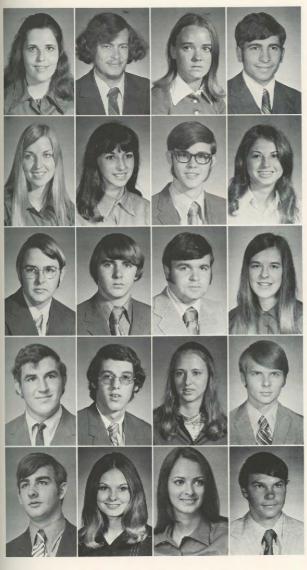
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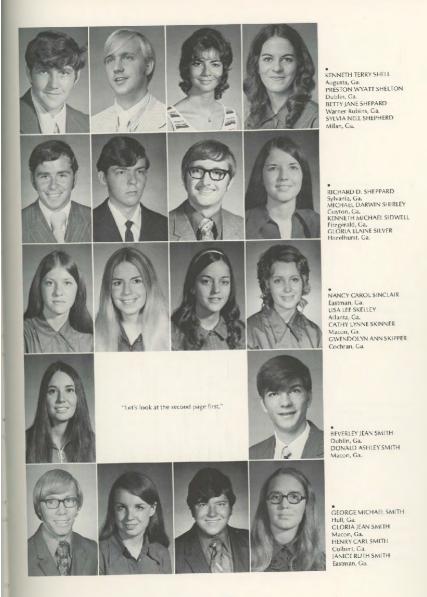
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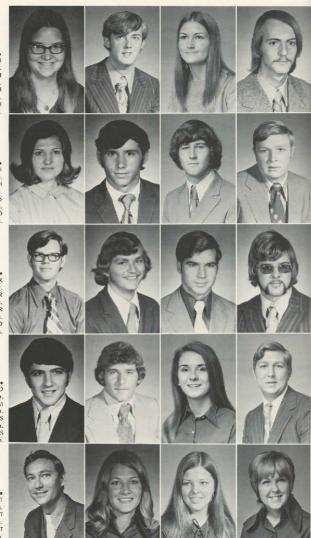
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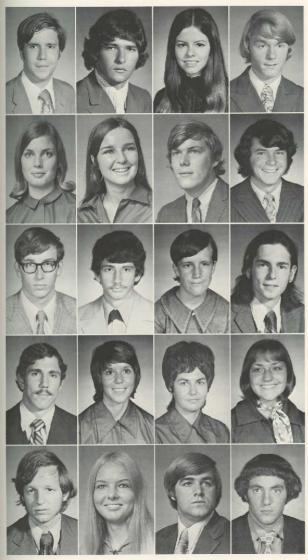
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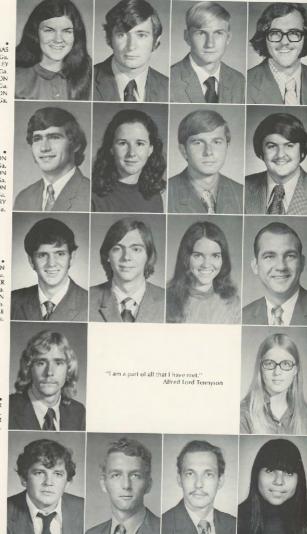
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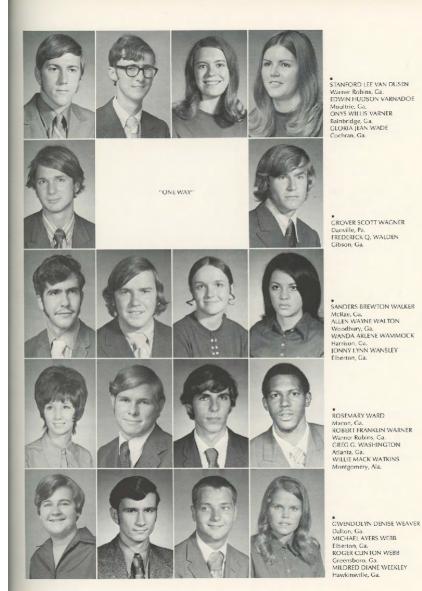
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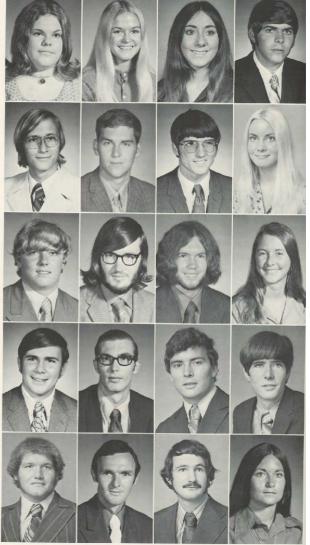


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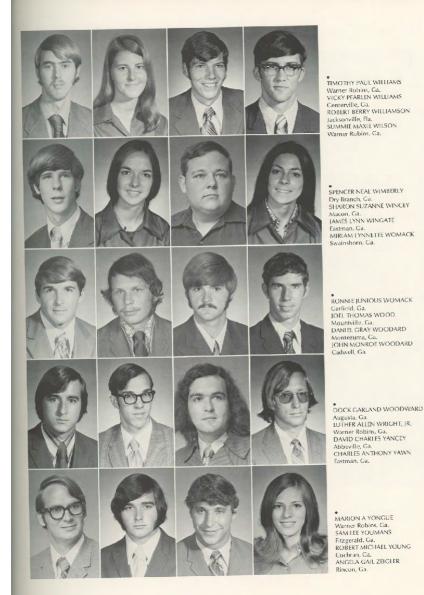
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Ft. Valley, Unadilla
Dec. 12 — Christmas Concert
on Campus
Feb. 2 — Jeffersonville First
Baptist Church
Mar. 12 — Concert on Campus
Mar. 5 — Dublin Methodist
Church
May 14 — Concert on
Campus

VOCAL ENSEMBLE PROGRAMS Feb. 1 — Wrightsville, Sandersville, Davisboro Feb. 16 — McRae Methodist District Youth Group Feb. 16 — Adams, Vidalia Feb. 16 — Lyons Feb. 13 — McRae First Methodist Church Feb. 29 — Rochelle, Douglas, Toombs Central Apr. 4 — Sillmore, Reidsville, Claxton Apr. 18 — Jackson, Monticello, Eatonton

SIAGEBAND PROGRAMS
Jan. 21 — Dublin Rotary
Feb. 1 — Ballgame
Feb. 8 — Soperton,
Swainsboro, Metter
Feb. 27 — Eastman, East
Laurens, Northwest Laurens
Mar. 28 — Montezuma, Talbot
Co., Flint River Academy
Apr. 1 — Jackson, Monticello,
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Apr. 4 — MGC Talent Show
Arp. 11 — Cochran High
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Sept. 22 — Marlboros Oct. 7 — Avalanche Nov. 4 — Micropolis Nov. 19 - Hopper

Nov. 20 - Hamilton, Joe, Frank, Reynolds; Fat Sam Dec. 10 - Bill Deal and the Rhondells

Jan. 6 — The Family Band Jan. 27 — Cotton Feb. 11 — Liberation Mar. 9 - Wall of Sound

Apr. 13 - Kudzu May 12 — Avalanche May 25 - Georgia Prophets

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Sept. 21 - HOW THE WEST WAS WON; PSYCHO Oct. 6 - BRIDGE OVER RIVER

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Nov. 10 — CHISUM Nov. 17 — THE BIRDS Dec. 1 — VIVA MAX Jan. 5 — BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

Jan. 11 - BULITT

Jan. 17 - COFFEE HOUSE FESTIVAL

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1971-72 Warriors Basketball Team



Looking back over Middle Georgia College's 1971-1972 season of thirteen wins and fifteen loses, one might find disappointments. But the accomplishments far outshine the disappointments: Middle Ceorgia had a fine homecoming by defeating the University of South Carolina at Aiken. It came in third in the tournament at Ocala, Florida, defeated big enemies and play-off bound ABAC and Truett-McConnell, and also defeated another one of its big rivals, South Georgia College, at home and at their gym.

Besides scoring points, Middle Georgia also develode some outstanding ball players for next year in Jimmy Patton, co-capitain Lamar Kirkley, Raford Watson, Frank Bedford, Melvin Robinson, and Elmo Seay.

Leaving Middle Georgia are Richard Oglesbee, cocaptain Willie Watkins, and Mike Ross. Richard sometimes slarted and sometimes came off the bench but always added spark to the team. Willie's scoring consistency, which set school records at Middle Georgia, and all around hustle will surely make him a fine major college player. Mike's aggressiveness on the oftensive and defensive boards will definitely make him a valuable four year player.

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North Florida Jr. College	118	15
Troy State "B"	102	7.
South Ga. Tech	121	110
USC of Aiken	89	75
Dekalb Jr. College	74	103
Brewton-Parker	88	90
Dalton Jr. College	81	102
North Florida Jr. College	92	94
St. Petersburg	107	113
Embry Riddle	105	61
Gordon Military	107	78
North Ga. College	102	92
South Ga. College	106	98
Brunswick Jr. College	77	78
Gainesville Jr. College	77	97
ABAC	70	68
Gainesville Jr. College	73	86
Truett McConnell	79	87
Brewton Parker	108	99
Brunswick Jr. College	78	92
Dekalb Jr. College	88	86
North Ga. College	86	92
Dalton Jr. College	72	98
South Ga. College	92	88
Gordon Military	117	95
ABAC '	69	80
Truett McConnell	92	73
Ga. Tech Freshmen	96	111



WILLIE WATKINS Class: Sophomore Height: 5'11" Position: Guard Hometown: Montgomery, Ala. Coach's Comments:

"Willie, a fine outside shooter and ballhandler, led the Warriors in scoring for two years and holds the school records for career total points — 947 — and most points in a single season — 524."



JIMMY PATTON Class: Freshman Height: 6'0" Position: Guard Hometown: Chattanooga, Tenn. Coach's Comments:

"Jimmy became a starter at mid-year and averaged scoring in double figures the rest of the year. He should be a top scorer next year with good shooting, tough defense, and a great desire."



RICHARD OGLESBEE Class: Sophomore Height: 5'10" Position: Guard Hometown: Thomaston, Ga. Coach's Comments: "Richard was a tough

Coach's Comments:
"Richard was a tough
defensive player. His good
basketball head made him
the quarterback of the
team."



MIKE ROSS Class: Sophomore Height: 6'5" Position: Forward Hometown: Jacksonville, Fla.

Coach's Comments:
"Mike was a standout for the Warriors for two years. His excellent quickness, fine outside shooting, good jumping and 100% effort make him a good four-year prospect."



Class: Iresehman
Height: 6'5"
Position: Center
Hometown: Albany, Ga.
Coach's Comments:
"Melvin was one of the
most improved players on
the team, and he gave the
Warriors muscle 'down the
stretch.' Melvin's
quickness, aggressiveness,
and jumping ability are
sure to make him a standout next year."



Class: Freshman
Height: 6'5"
Position: Forward
Hometown: Irwington, Ga.
Coach's Comments:
"Raford has excellent
quickness for a big man
and a good jumper who
goes to the basket well. He
earned a starting job
toward the end of the
season, and he possesses
the ability to be a standout."

RAFORD WATSON



Position: Guard
Hometown: Thomaston,
Ga.
Coach's Comments:
"Frank improved greatly
toward the end of the
season. He was one of the
best shooters on the team
and with improved
ballhandling will play wing
guard for the Warriors next
year."

FRANK BEDFORD Class: Freshman Height: 6'5"



Position: Center
Hometown: Thomaston
Ca.
Coach's Comments:
"Elmo missed the first hal
of the year with a broker
arm, but he improved rap
idly once he got started
Elmo can be as good as he
wants to, and he should
give the Warriors inside
strength next year."

ELMO SEAY

Height: 6'8"

Class: Freshman



Class: Freshman
Height: 6'2"
Position: Forward
Hometown: Milan, Ga.
Coach's Comments:
"Lamar was a 100 percent
player who led by
examples. He was the
leading rebounder on the
team although he had to
go against 6'7" or 6'8"
boys. Larnar has great
desire and is a cinch to be
a top four-year player."



COACH BEN ROGERS



MANAGER: ANDY BIBLE



MANAGER: MIKE BRADFORD

Cheerleaders, Squaws, Warrior





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Joanna Archer Shelly Edwards Vicki Cebula Dianne Forehand Thea Laine McKendree Janice Nelson Karen Rendek Susan Whaley

WARRIOR

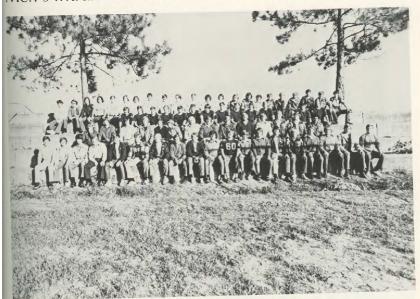
Joe Barbee

SQUAWS

Danelle Forehand Dee Jackson Cindy Hudson Suzi Lee Connie Kines Barbara Poole Diane White Miriam Womack



Men's Intramural Football



Row One: EAGLES Allan W. Hall Tom Patrick Don Davis Frank Morgan Steve Stewart Cal Avery Danny Stephens

VIKINGS Stan Williams Spec Grace

ANCELS Macky McAfee George C. Causey Wayne Shepherd Joe Yates Jimmy Hamby Bob Brown Chip Parker Marion Williams Crawford Broome Jon Gillespie Row Two: BULLDOGS Spencer Pittman Bruce Rifenburg

Joe Barbee Joe Whaley Riley Cates Rhett Harrison Al Lewis Scott Mason Meredith Berry Jack Thomas Trey Durham Ben Hinson Michael Fuller Kane Harper

Row Three: INDIANS, winning team John Maloy Tommy Brown Billy Bradley Van Cowart Lee Russell Harris Pittman Vann Saltz John O'Neal David Evans John Broome Tommy Floyd Phil Henry Billy Smith John Walker

Row Four: COLTS Mike Davidson Jeff Trotter Leslie West Frank Zappa Benje Cowart Tex Harkins Mike Bowles Randy Neff James Malone Jack O'Malley Hank Hopson Kirk Thomas Mike Appling

CARDINALS
Duke
Steve Cignarella
Bruce Wilson
Steven Fuller
Greg Hamrick
Ron Goodwin
Emory Cromer
David Jones
Paul Keller

Men's Basketball Intramurals



First row VIKINGS Dennis Burnett Chip Parker

Second row CELTICS Don B. Davis Ross Murphy Bob Barrett Robert Cooper Chris McPherson

CAVALIERS Mike Hucko

Third row SIGMA BETA Bruce Rifenburg Danny Craddock Spencer Pittman Ricky Cordell Marshall Ginn Tony Gresham Jerry Edwards Danny Diek Misgah Parsa

Fourth row SALT AND PEPPER, Winners Jimmy Hamilton Jerome Register Rope Roberts

HOLE-IN-WALL GANG Guy Fleming

Fifth row WOMBATS Johnny Purvis Jack O'Malley Robert Collins Robert Meyer John Woodard Jeff Faircloth Randy Neff

Sixth row WHEATSTRAW Donnie Brown Bill Loughridge Phil Henry David Hogan John Fleming Breck Parker

Seventh row LAKERS Scott Dooley Richard Peek Blair Cook INDIANS Billy Smith Vann Saltz Billy Bradley Garon Hart

Eighth row REDNECKS Dave Sengstock Steve Cignarella Doug Tanner Greg Jackson Mike Martin Jimmy Jump Tony Thompson Laymon Watson Jim Hamby Brad Lovd

Men's Intramural Softball





TEAMS
Tangerines
Buzzard Brigade
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Rotaract
Whealstraws
Gophers
Volunteers
Red Necks
Nads
Sob's
Roush
Anybody's
Asbury Rebels
Possies
BSU Saints
Misfits
Busters
Vikings

CAPTAINS
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Woody Ulmer
Riley Cates
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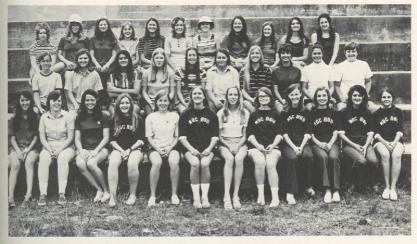
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	M.G.C. Opponent	
ABAC	1	0
Medical College of Ga.	6	0
Mercer University	2	5
ABAC	3	2
Mercer University	3	2
Gainsville Jr. College	2	3





Women's Intramural Softball





ROW ONE BSU Diane Malcolm Debbie Gurley Sarah Striplin Linda Partain Jackie Haynes Trisha Miller Jane Eubank Carol Striplin Caren Graham Janice Nelson Cissie Haisten Jackie Gardner

ROW IWO Lynda Tamplin Vicki Smith Ginger Griffin Tish McBrearty Marie Lewis Dale Taylor Judy Riley Rosemary Ward Cynthia Gordon Denise Weaver ROW THREE COMMUTER CUTIES Jan Mullis Danelle Forehand Diane Forehand Wanda Taylor Phyllis Smith Kathy Hinson Gloria Wade Pam Boodworth Kemper Livingston Deneice Taylor Dot Meadows

Men's and Women's Tennis Teams

ROW ONE Mary Afshar Linda Tamplin Jane Meals Lisa Skelley

ROW TWO Lisa Griffin Denise Weaver Gail Baker Ann Garner Coach Laura Golden

ROW ONE Mark West Jeff Faircloth Frank Dunn

ROW TWO Kenny Sidwell Phil Glover Mike Bowles Felix Mayer Coach McPhaul





Golf Team



Buddy Cooper Coach Carl Pierce Steve Poss Bob Barrett Wayne Herringdine Danny Woodard Tommy Robinson Jay Mosley Clifford Russell





Women's Basketball Team



First Row: Lynn Denson Tish McBrearty Vicki Lee Smith Charlene Cumming Second Row: Coach Hamilton Helen Johnson Ginger Griffin Gail Baker Dot Meadows Starlette Newman Denise Weaver, Manager Manager Third Row Suzanne Raley Judy Riley

OPPONENT	MGC	OPPONENT
Mercer University	38	48
Wesleyan College	60	28
West Georgia College	31	61
Georgia Baptist College	38	25
Fort Valley State	31	49
West Georgia College	42	61
University of Georgia	33	44
Berry College	36	44
University of Georgia	37-	50
Berry College	38	44
Georgia Baptist College	84	43
Mercer University	29	52
Fort Valley State	25	43























Baseball Team



Ricky Goss



Chuck Adams



Phil Scarborough





Wayne Hart

Terry Thompson





Jimmy Bridges

Summie Wilson





Tom Ritch

10	III KILCH	
	MGC	Opponent
Chipola	5	2
South Georgia	5	6
Brewton Parker	4	3
Brewton Parker	6	0
Mitchell	4	3 0
Mitchell	6	0
Grand Rapids	4	0
Wingate	2 7	1
Wingate		1
Washtenaw	18	2
Washtenaw	6	2
ABAC	4	3
ABAC	15	2
DeKalb	7	3
DeKalb	16	1 2 2 3 3 7 0 2 1 7 5
ABAC	8	0
ABAC	10	2
Brewton Parker	9	1
Brewton Parker	12	7
Gordon	11	5
Gordon	7	0
Gainesville	0	1 0 2 1 5 9
Gainesville	11	0
South Georgia	5	2
South Georgia	2 2 6	1
Chipola	2	5
Chipola	6	9
South Georgia	0	6
South Georgia	6	1
Gainesville	7	6
Gainesville	10	0
Seminole	4	0
Seminole	7	6
Brewton Parker	14	10
Brewton Parker	6	4
DeKalb	4	2
DeKalb	.1	6
Gordon	6	1
Gordon	6	2 6 1 2 3 5 2 7
Brunswick	2	3
DeKalb	6	5
Brunswick	9	2
South Georgia	3	7



Donny Sasser



Collier Black



Ricky Stenholm







Bobby Cinotti

Carter Floyd





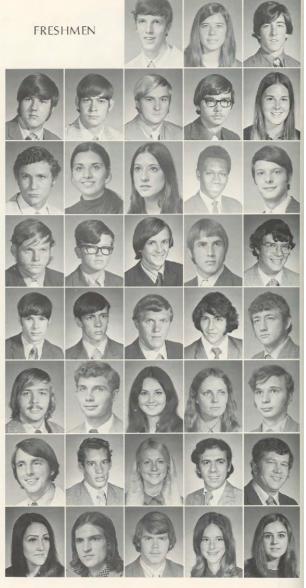
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David Ammick





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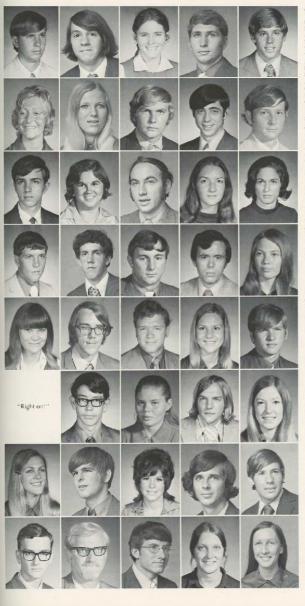
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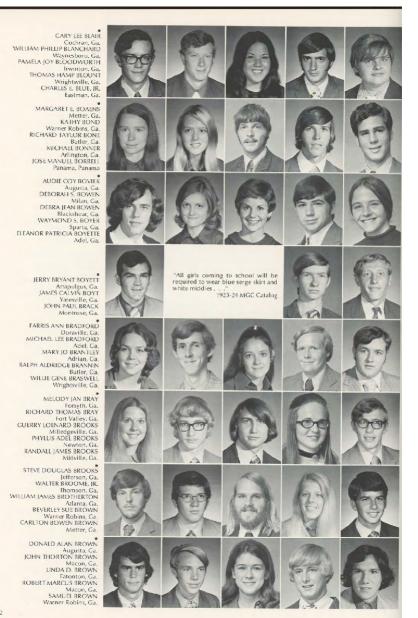
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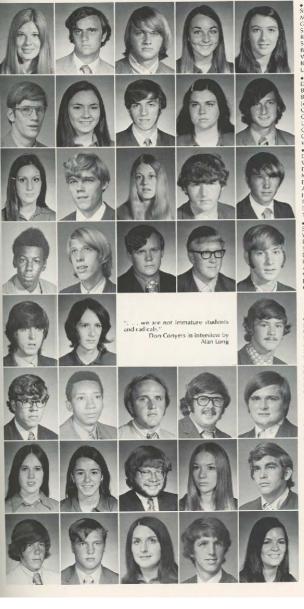
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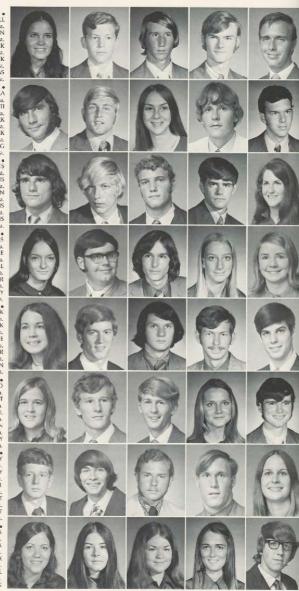
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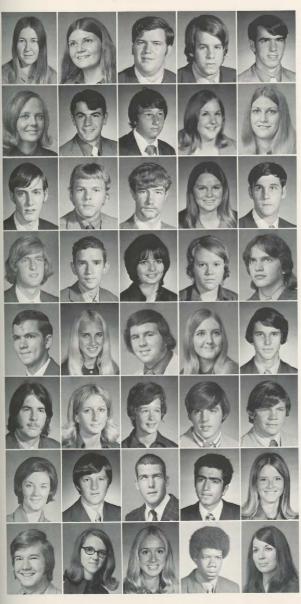
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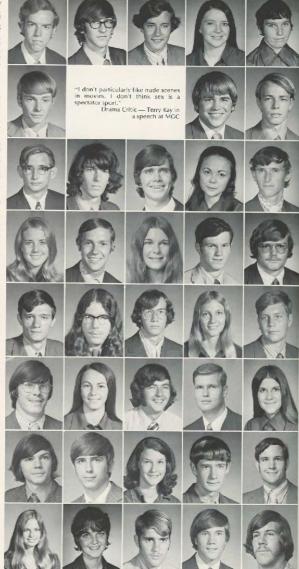
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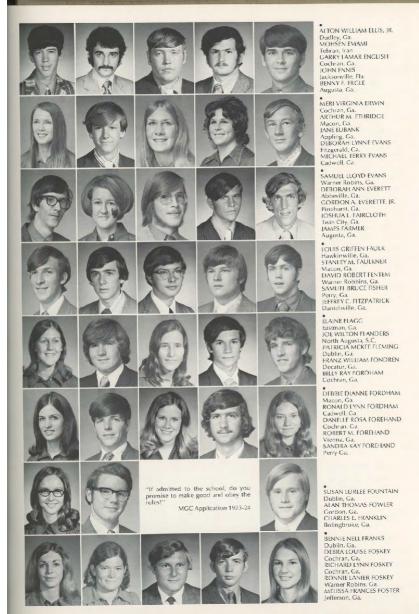
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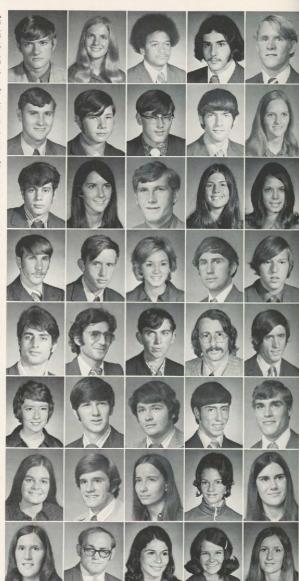
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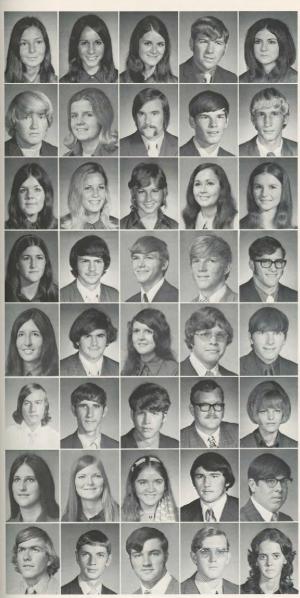
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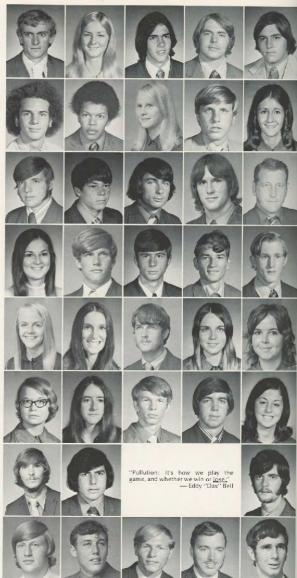
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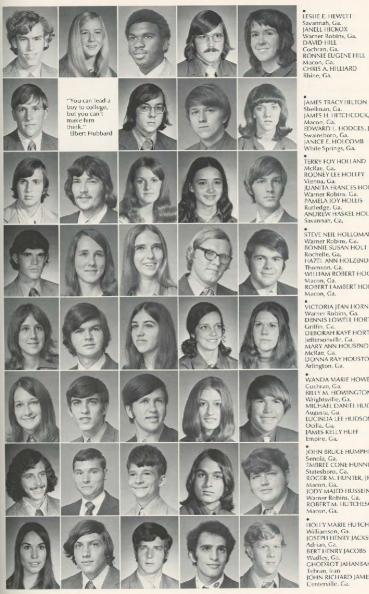
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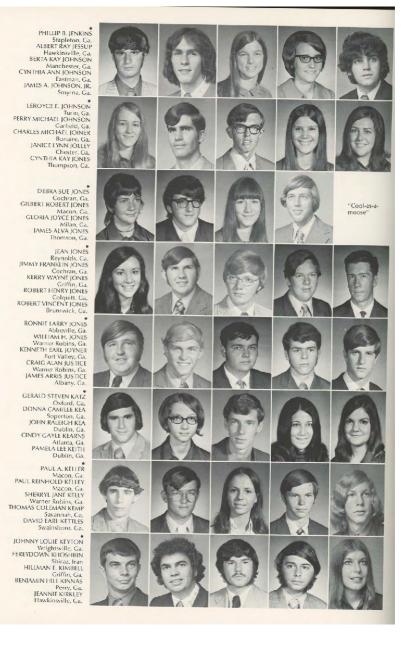
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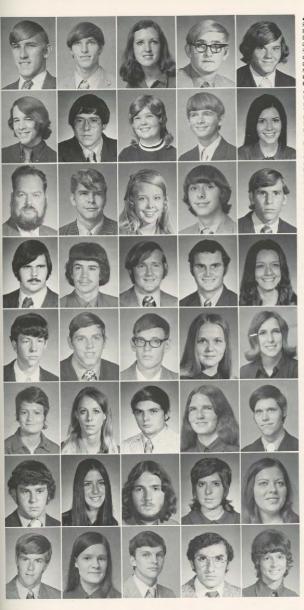
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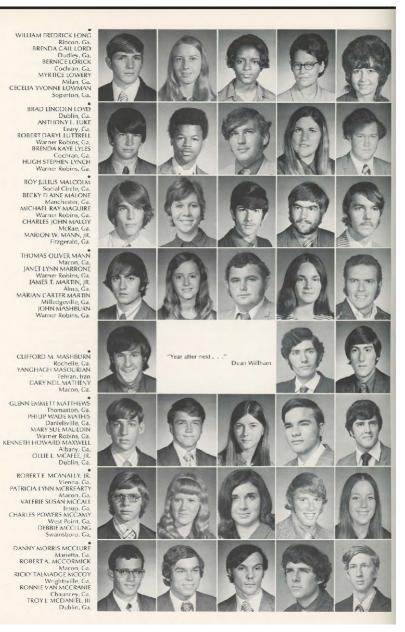
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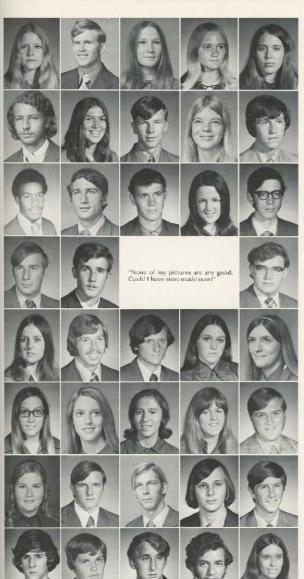
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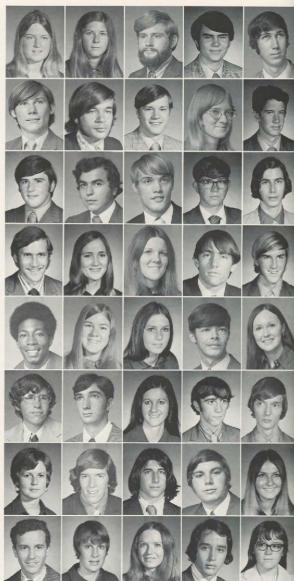
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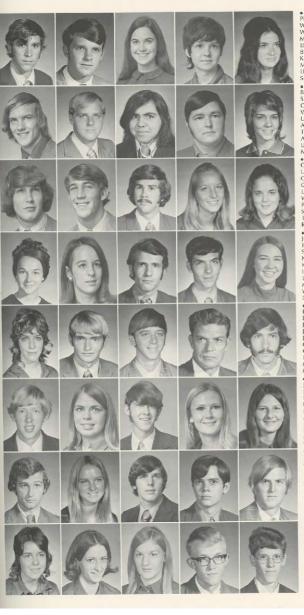
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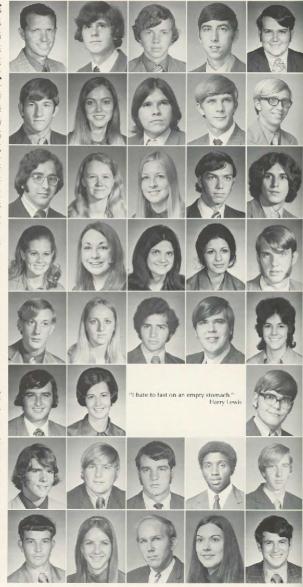
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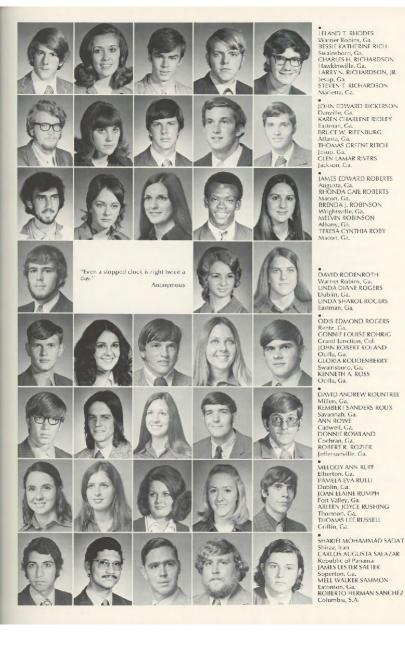
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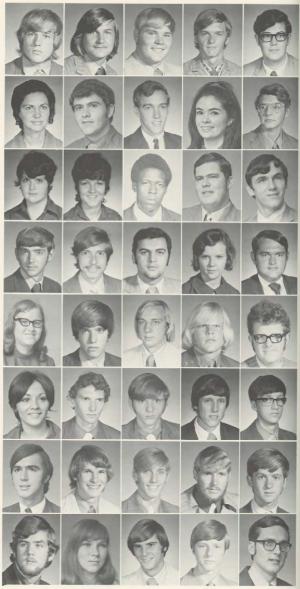
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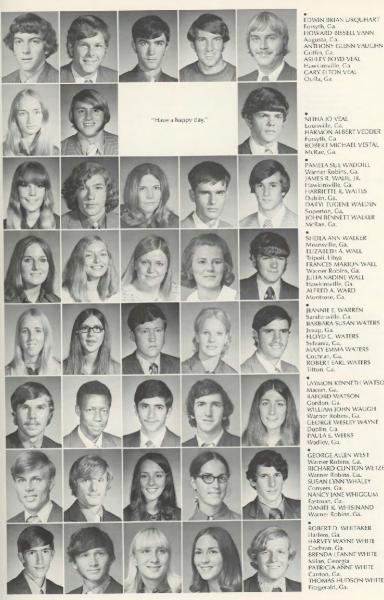
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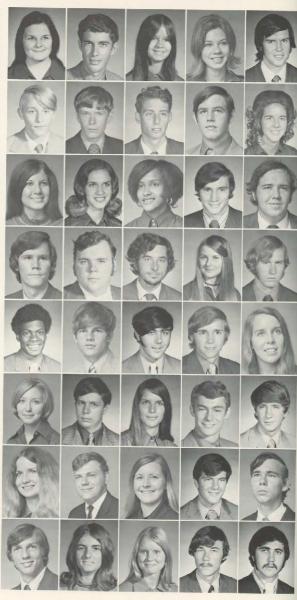
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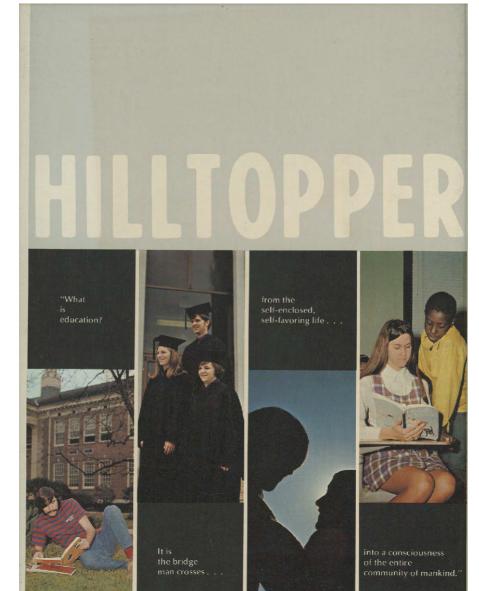
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